

# AUTOMOBILES WITHIN YOUR GRASP

# the Rews Scimita Classified Fage

partment of agriculture by which co on planters and others interested it the price of cotton soon will be able obtain actual cotton prices of the different grades of cotton in the variou markets, especially of the 10 lower grades of cotton not deliverable on fu-

These price reports will be issued from Memphis, Atlanta, New Orieans, Dallas and Charlotte for the districts arrounding those cities and will be telephoned or telegraphed at the exponsite process of the company of t of the receiver or malled free to any-ens asking for them. The quotations also will include actual prices at which otton seed is bought and sold in each

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The cotton price quoting service will begin first at Memphis and Atlanta, and later at New Oricans, the sofvice in the other two cities will be organized afterward. B. R. Castler at present is in Memphis organizing the service for West Tennessee, North Missiscippi, Arkansas and Missouri. R. B. Sutton is in Atlanta organizing that district, which includes Georgia, Alabama, excepting Mobile: Florida and East Tennessee. Organization of the New Orleans district will be in the hands of the board of cotton examiners there.

The new service will gather from country buyers, country merchants, setteries, brokers, commission merchants, feuteries, mills and others who buy or self-cotton in the important country markets reports of purchases and sales of cotton in the important country markets reports of purchases and sales of cotton in the important country markets will prepare and publish weekly bulleting showing the price at which the various grades of cotton actually have been bought and sold. The bulleting will refer only to the district for which they are issued and no one billetin will cover quotations, for the stirice cotton belt.

# **MEMPHIS MARKETS**

Produce.

Eggs-Fresh candled, 60@64c; storage, 198750c.
Butter-Eight creamery, pound prints 188750c country butter, 60@51c; renovated, 25@45c.
Chesse-Cream prints, 24@26c.
Poultry-Ducks, 25@27c; hens, alive, 25@25c; dressed, 25@25c; roosters, 14@16c; gesse, nom; turkeys, live, 31@25c; pringers, 2-lbs, and less, 27@25c; large stace, 13@25c.
Fruits. Fruits.

Lemons Fer tex, \$7.0068.00.
Oranges California, \$5.5096.50; Florida, \$5.5096.50; Florida, \$5.5096.50; Florida, \$5.5096.50; Florida, \$5.5096.50; Florida, \$5.5096.50; Fruit Evaporated apples, \$80.1850; pexches, \$24.625c; prunes, ib. nem; apricots, nom. Grapes Malaga, trates, \$2.50, Tokays \$1.5502.75.

Coccanuts—Sack 100, \$10,500 11,00.
Grapetruit—New Florida, but \$1,00.
Appairs—Barrel alook, Jonathan \$10
611. Stavman's Winesaps, \$10,006
871.00; Yorks, \$7.0000 50; Garma \$7.000
150; Ren Parvis, \$6.000 5.00; box, bu,
Crashered.

Cottonseed Products.

Merchants Exchange Quotatio Groceries.

r-Barrel, 24-lb. sacks, self-rising, \$11.75@12.40. Messi—Cream bbi. bags 190-lb. sacks. Receivers report buyers backing away 18.20; 50-lb. sacks, 53.10; 50-lb. sacks, 53.10; buriage, 50c extra; standard, 40c lower. Sugar-Standard, granulated cane, 150c clarified, nominal. Rice—Head, pound, 1112-214c; broken, 814c.

Hog receipts: Chicago 38.000, Omaha 514c.

Coffee Arbuckle's roasted, case, Memphis basis, 42,20c; roasted, balla, per lb., nominal; green, common ordi-nary, 160,35c; Javas, 336,43c. Grain and Feedstuffs,

Oats-White, dray lots, 32c; mixed Chops-Per ton, less than car lots, \$64.00.

S64.00.
Corn.—Sacked, in dray load lots, No. 2 white \$1.79; No. 2 yellow, \$1.79; No. 2 mixed, \$1.77.
MIB Fresh.—Dray load lots, ton; bran, \$46.00; shorts, gray, \$60.00.
Hay—Timothy, less than car lots, No. 1, \$35; No. 2, \$32; affalfa, choice, nom.: No. 4, nom.; No. 2, nom. Vegetables.

Beans-Navy, per lb., 84c; Lims, per lb., 164,2154c.
Peas-California black-eyed, per lb., Orione—Sacif, 100 lbs., \$5.25@5.50; white wax, \$5.50@6; Spanish, crate, 2.75; California bronze, cwt., \$5.00@5.50. Potatoes—Cwt., all varieties, \$3.25@ Cabbage—Northern, crate, \$2.75@3.09. Pappers—Peck, 10@25c. Cucumbers—Hot house, \$1.50@2.00

dozen.
Lettuce—California, crate, \$2.25.
Celery—Bunch, Michigan, 50@60c,
Camiflowers—Crate, \$2.75.
Tomatoes—Home-grown, bushel, nom.
luga, \$2.25@3.00.
Sweet Potatoes—Bushel, \$1.25@1.50.
Carrots—Bushel basict, \$2.25.
Parsnips—Bushel busket, \$2.25.

Hides and Wool.

Hides—No. 1 green, salted, 24035c; partly cured, 22623c; green, 20631c; damaged cuils, half price, dry ffint, 4066 (3c; dry salted, 38640c.
No. 1 horse hides, \$8.0063.00; No. 2 horse hides, \$1.0068.00; glues and ponies half price.

half price.
Sheepkins, 50c@\$2.00; shearings, 25
750c; goat skins, 75c@\$1.50; dry culls, half price.
No. 1 tallow, 8@10c; No. 7 tallow, 195c; beenwax, 22@35c; ginseng, \$12.00
\$11.00; Golden Seal, \$4.0075.00.
Wool-Tub washed, 55@76c; clear grease, 50@75c; light burry grease, \$5
\$40c; hard burry grease, 25@35c.

Provisions Provisions.

Dry Salt Meats-Regular, 204,021c; stras, 21c.

Bank of Com. & Trust Co. 300 3
Central-State National 175 1
Cent. Trust and Savings 250 2
Depositors Savings 100 1
First National 275 2
Guaranty Trust Co. 140 1
Liberty Savings 150 1
Manhattan Savings 500
National City Bank 140 1
North Memphis Savings 255
Peoples Savings 140 5
Security Bank 470 1
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Shelby County 458 95 Sugar-claired Meats-Standard hams, Biggie.

Bacou—Fancy selected, 45@45c.

Lard—Hog lard, 20@32c; best grades
compound, bc, 27c; Snowderft, \$14.75 m 18.25; cottoine, \$12.5014.90; Crisco.

\$12; cooking oil 1b. 28c.

## News of Rivers

River Bulletin.

United States Weather. Memphia, Tenn., Nov. 10, 7 a.m. (48-hour changes.) Tenn., Nov. 10, 7 a.m.

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Flood Rain.

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20,51 Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 10, 1918. Pitteburgh Parkersburg Clecimati Laulsville Evansville Nashville Atlanta Birmingham Cairo Chattanooga Corpus Christ! El Paso Fort Smith ngttanooga Knoxville Little Rock annas City Macon MEMPHIS Montagnery Nashville New Orleans Oklahoma Parkersburg DMPHIS .... ew Orleans ..... 18 12.3 \*21 2.14 Fittsburgh Raleigh
\*Rise. Fall.
'The river at Memphis will probably San Antonio Surveyort and a stage between 26 and 51 feet Wicksburg .... which in this rise.

### ROUND THE TICKER Activities Among Memphis Negroes By Rev. T. O. Fuller.

New Orleans-The market is

portant spot interests and unless spot situation changes its premium will prob-ably further increase as little cotton will be available for delivery.—Ellis &

New York.-Heavy early Wall street New York.—Heavy early Wall street and local liquidation on labor troubles followed by railies with trade good buyer at decline. Heavy rains reported western and southwestern belt with in-dications cold wave.—Gwathmey to Fos-

New Orleans.-Longshoremen strike

to McFall.

New Orleans.—Map indicates clearing western half bell, colder, freezing likely North Texas, Western Louisiana.
Cloudy, rainy, colder weather eastern half bell.—Clark & Co.

New York —Selling on mising crists; buy right here: If necessary government slimply take and operate mines like railroads.—McElroy to Cotter & Tur-

New Orleans.—Another big advance in London silver, closed 68%, 1% up for day. Favorable for Orlental and South American trade.—Beer to McFall.

Hog receipts: Chicago 38,000, Omaha, 500, Kanaas City 14,000, Nioux City 1,000, St. Joseph 5,000, St. Louis 15,000.

Chicago receipts: Wheat 138,000, corn 171,000, oats 270,000, Shipments: Wheat 13,000, corn 57,000, oats 198,000.

St. Louis receipts: Wheat 241,00, corn 7,000, oats 126,000. Shipments: Wheat 1,000, corn 25,000, oats, 56,000.

Chicago.—We will not need a large movement of corn as there is absolute-by the smallest demand in years. I can't see where it can be placed with buyers backing away as they are flow doing. I look for much lower prices.— Clement Curtis to McFall.

LOCAL SECURITIES.

Quotations are unofficial, being se-ured from the most reliable sources and are based on the last known sale

BANK STOCKS.

American Savings Sank of Com. & Trust Go. Central-State National

to McFail.

New Orleans—Interior holding firm ever on spots refusing make any norsalons on decline in contracts. The interchurch world movement is making a thorough survey of the industrial, educational, economic and religious activities of the negroes of the South, as a basis for a great forward novement along constructive lines. The horizon reddens—day is breaking.

New Orleans—The market is mark-ing time pending developments in the coal strike.—Shepard & Gluck.

New York—Considering unfavorable outside conditions market holds very well: nears very steady and not much trading in them; prefer them even un-der present conditions.—Billy Schill to Reese. Our civic center work should not fall short of its published program. Keep faith with the people. Loss of confidence shaves us under the skin.

The writer has been "on wheels" for some time and has touched several centers of racial activity. Chattsnoogs. Chicago, Knoxylle, Washington, Philadelphia and New York are among the points whited.

The more I have traveled the more intensely am I interested in my work in Memphis. We need a broader vision of our possibilities at home, a closer cooperation of all uplift agencies, a higher efficiency in service and a deeper consecration. Savannah wires that about 50,000 bales of cotton have been shipped from that port to Bremen during the last three weeks. three weeks.

New Orleans—Waco, Tex., wires that heavy and damaging rains have fallen over Central Texas.—Shepard & Gluck.

New York.—Easier stock market and further general liquidation caused poor opening and induced reserved local seling in spite of bad weather; think it will rally when this selling is absorbed.—Gwatinpey to Foster.

New York.—Heavy hedge selling

One of the curses of the day is the multiplicity of needless and senseless organization formed by people who would live at the expense of the unthinking masses. Thoughtful leaders should give serious attention to this

New York—Heavy hedge selling mostly via Liverpool.—Cleve to C. & T. New Orleans.—Rains general except Georgia, Carolinas, labor situation disturbing, don't think have any important influence; spots steady.—White. The Rev. Russell S. Brown, pastor of the Second Congregational church, has been called to the pastorate of one of the largest churches of his denomina-tion in the South. He will succeed Dr. H. H. Proctor, of Atlanta, Ga., who goes to Brooklyn, N. Y. New York.—Wall street also large seeler at opening, probably on the la-bor crisis; buying scattered.—Cleve to Cotter & Turner.

The "ghost walked" at Howe Mon-ar but the nervous after effects were ot harmful.

The First Baptist church. St. Paulivenue, is planning to celebrate the paster's anniversary, who entered apon his twentieth year's servee Sunday. The program will be presented Sunday, Nov. 23, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid and Bible band. Dr. S. N. Vass, of Raleigh, N. C., will preach the anniversary sermon at 11 o'clock.

Next Sunday will be the biggest day at Salem in the history of that church. There will be a rally and ground dedication on Sunday and religious pageant Monday anight, Nov. 17, at Church's auditorium. Dr. W. H. Moses, of Philidalephia, will speak. Rev. R. B. Roberts, the pastor, asks the co-operation of the churches of the city. New York.—Most impressive thing so far today is lack buying all New England, prominent mili treasurer told me yesterday cloth markets getting filled up.—Hubbard to Reese.

New York.—Outside selling over Wall street wires probably on action labor.—Hubbard

Put away strife and bitterness ar

Arnistice day will be celebrated Puesday afternoon and night under the unpices of the Autress Russell post, vo. 27, American Legion. Free barsecue at Church's auditorium, where he exercises will be held.

### RATS WOULD INCREASE SOMEWHAT IN TEN YEARS

New Orleans—While fundamentals trade condition may be affected by defiant attitude coal strikers, believe they are fighting loring ganle and think higher prices cotton ultimately. Favor buying on all substantial declines influenced by strike. Meantime expect erratic and caution either way.—Newburger & Co. to Foster.

New Orleans—Another bits of the condition of descendants of a single pair of rats is allowed to multiply and undisturbed would number 48,319,698,843,030,344,730 New York - Wall street selling in be-lief railroad brotherhood preparing to make trouble. - McElroy. New Orleans.—Market nervous and irregular, occasional railies on discount buying but no sustained support and railies attract stronger selling on the belief that unfavorable general conditions will soon affect spots.—Clark &

### BIRT'HS.

DARATIO.

F. H. and Rachel Schreiner, 2115

Dowan, Nov. 8; boy.

Charles A. and Fannie Chism Cubnins, 671 Regent place, Oct. 26; boy.

Clarence T. and Minnie Todd Koen,
185 Simpson, Oct. 25; boy.

Will and Velma Turner Lemons, 293

Thomas, Nov. 6; boy.

Edward H. and Annie Hooper Chiliers, 11; Vine street, Binghamton, Nov.

; boy.

Brain Beit Forecast-Illinois, Missouri, Minnesota, Iowa: Unsettled tonight: Tuesday partly cloudy and colder, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska-Partly cloudy and colder tonight and Tuesday. Kansas-Generally fair tonight and Tuesday. Edward L.

iers, 117 Vine street, Binghamton,
1; boy,
Dr. Benjamin F. and Annie McCleave,
1080 Mississippi, Oct. 5; boy,
Robert E. and Sadie Rowan Moore,
230 Cambridge, Nov. 4; girl. Chicago—Sonie selling of corn on be-lief that cash prices will be lower. Receivers report buyers backing away from the cash corn and expect lower prices. Cash corn looks lower.—Wild.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Mary Alberta Sanders to Bryant Brady Qualla, Stella Lyons to N. F. Lomax, Maggie M. Freeman to O. W. Plymate, Marie Singleton to William H. McLane, Alena Furst to Joe Rokenfield, Jr., Bertie Owen to H. A. York, Ruby Cardon to Lee Heron, Mary Dunagan to L. C. Chambers, Florence H. Hood to James B. Nancy, Nell D. Allison to L. P. McKinney, Myrtle May Willhite to Guy S. Hudson, Oille Lee Garner to J. H. Cavness, Frances May to Richard Hams.

May Wilson to Roscoe Jackson, Rebecca Nolsen to Taylor Fulkner, Pinkle Hubbard to Charline Person, Caney Martin to Warren Strong, Localle Jones to Ehrman Anderson, Edith Hill to Nuth Kaiser, Matlids Freeman to Ed Whitley, Ida Ford to John Ingram, Laura McGill to Will H. Cox, Mayola Jones to Bud Haskin, Bertha Lee to Jessie Adams, Lizzie Monrow to Jim Neal, Lillie Wright to Robert Maclin, Maggie Lee Jackson to George Deadmon, Martha Hardy to Edward Garth, L. F. Hendon to R. L. Bailey, Alberta Bailey to John People, Alice Plummer to Stanley Blaine. MARRIAGE LICENSES.

## DEATHS.

Charles H. Driggers, 26, U. S. Marinospital, Nov. 8; chronic morphine poi-Adeila Roark, 6, 517 Walker, Ngv. 4 mitral insufficiency.

Benjamin Goldstein, 45, Baptist hos-pital acute dilation of heart.

Lip Wilkins, 59, Jane Terrell Baptist hospital, Nov. 6; chronic nephritis.

Julia Vassel, 1, 658 Washington, Nov. bronchial pneumonia. Charley Erskine, 37, General hospital. ov. 6; lobar pneumonia, uraemia. Priscilla Allen. 60, 626 North Front

Princilla Allen, 60, 628 North Front, Nov. 7; pellagra. Clemmle Manus, 31, 585 St. Paul, Nov. 5; acute miliary tuberculosia. Ollis Brantley, 28, 1220 Adelaide, Nov. 7; pulmonary tuberculosia. Perty Ditto, 39, 268 Gayoso, Nov. 7; apoplessy. Lillie Graham, 42, 658 Williams, Nov. 6; cause not shown. Tom McKimie, 36, White Station, Tenn., Nov. 7; tuberculosia. Alice Pavis, 55, 124 Utah, Nov. 7; pel-lagra.

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DEATHS

MATLOCK—At Baptist Memorial Hospital Monday morning, Nov. 10, 1919, at 2 o'clock, Mrs. Mary E. Matlock, aged 68 ypars, wife of W. L. Matlock, nother of A. L. and Walter Matlock.

Fineral services will be held at Methodist church, Oakville, Tenn., tomorrow (Tuesday) morning at 10 o'clock, Friends invited, Interwent in Collier-villa cemetery at 12 o'clock noon.

CUBBINS—At residence, 425 Vance avenue, Monday morning, Nov. 10, 1919, at 1335 o'clock, Edgar Oad Cubbins, aged 57 years, father of Thomas Edgar Cubbins and brother of Claude H. Cubbins.

Funerat, will take place from residence tomorrow (Tuesday) afternoon at 3 o'clock. Friends invited Interment in Elimwood competery. BOONE At residence, 1924 Evelyn avenue, Monday morning, Nov. 10, 1919, at h.35 o'clock, W. M., husband of Mary Boone, aged 69 years, father of Lounie Boone, Mrs. Mand Braswell, Mrs. Lillie Bryant and Mrs. Lokie Rice brother of Walter Boone.

Funeral services will be held at residence comparew (Tursday) aftermoon at 2.20 o'clock, Friends of the family are invited. Interment in Elmwood cemeters.

FRANKFURT HOLDS FIRST IMPORT FAIR

PRANKFURT-ON-MAIN, Nov. 10. The Import fair was opened recent in Frankfurt with 20,000 exhibitors, on 120 of whem are from countries othe than Germany, among them a number from the United States.

LEGAL NOTICES. ANTED-Men and women who

WANTED—Men and women who have lame feet, bunions, corns, calluses, ingrowing toe naifs, sweaty, sensitive, burning feet; they can be relieved at once by my corrective treatment. For aching limbs, flat or weak arches wear my featherweight arch supports, which are made from a cast of the fook and to order only. They cost no more than ready made, which can not fit properly the vastly different shapes of feet. It costs northing to call for information and advice. Dr. A. Wright Lilly, 180-S. Main st. Phone 1871. Lady attendant

1808 REWARD.

Five dollars reward for the name and address of each person who saw a man struck by an automobile at the southeast corner of Main street and Vance avenue. Memphils, Tennessee, about 4:30 o'clock p.m. Sept. 5, 1719, when an automobile ran supon the sidewalk. Telephone Mr. or Mrs. F. B. Bell, Hemlock 1562.

WILL draw plans and specifications or house \$15 to \$25. Immediate sor-c. I never disappoint. G. Groves chitect. E 52. News Scissitar. LOST AND FOUND.

IF PARTY who nicked up lady's black ended bag, containing money, jeweiry nd other valuables. Hotel Chisca, Sat-rday, Nov. 8, will return same tu-ulian Straus, 1628 Exchange building hey may keep the money and in ad-ition receive reward. No questions aked

asked.

LOST Lady's bross fox fur neckplece from automobile Saturday / afternoon nomewhere between Jackson avenue and Madison via Waidran, North Parkway and Stonewall place. Finder piase communicate with H. 5455-J or bfing to 1159 Tutwiler and receive reward.

LOST On east side of Main street, between Madison and Gayoso or Goldamith'e, an unfinished white Georgette waist and collar. Please return to 577 Mouroe Ave., or call Main 4364. Reward.

Mard.

LOST—One velvet miser hag containing 147.50 on either Bellevue, Union Cleveland, Madison, or Ciaybrook. Return to Mrs. W. E. Motzer, 245 S. Bellevue, or call Hemiock 5365. STRAYED or stolen Wednesday night, white Jersey cow, horns about 4 inches long, sear on the back. Reward if returned to Sam Savage, Oakville, Tenn.

Tenn.

LØST—Presumably in front of high school black leather purse; ample identification inside. Finder please cal Main 5071 or Hemlock 3636-J. LOST—Biack and white cocker span-lel, female: answers to name of Betty. Return to 1636 Carruthers place, or call 4784. Reward. POUND—A rubber tire, casing, etc. at bead of Georgia street and Walnut lwner notify 611 Neptune for same

LOST-Pearl subburst, in A. Graves envelope on Chelma-Jones car. Re turn to Kraft, at A. Graves Co. Re LOST—One brindle female dog. swers to name of Queen. Buildog. reward. Model Bluff City Laundry LOST-1 black and white setter pur bout 8 months old. Bitch. Reward about 8 months Call H. 5356-W. LOST-Saturday afternoon, one bar pin set with pearls and sapphires, Call Main 4942.

AUTOMOBILES. AUTOS FOR SALE

# 1920 Ford Touring

Has been used about three weeks. Has oversize thres, demountable rims, ventilating windshield, oversize steering; in fact, it is equipped just like you would want one. List price, plus \$25 bonus, takes it. Terms \$150 cash, balance in 10 months.

Geo. W. Pryor, Jr. Main 1385.

### 1919 Ford Touring

Self-starter, demountable rims, shock absorbers, all new oversize U. S. chain tread tires. Mechanically perfect and looks good as new. This car cost over \$900 the way it's equipped, and has been driven only about three months. First driven only about three months. Firs \$675 gets it. This is the biggest bar-gain I've offered for months.

Geo. W. Pryor, Jr. Main 1385.

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axie work. Guaranteed at uniform Ford

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FOR SALE-Maxwell roadster, A-1 MURPHY MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT CO., 154 UNION. MAIN 3440.
FOR SALE-Maxwell roadstor. A-1 condition, new conskid tires, \$600 until

MURPHY MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT CO.

484 Union Ave.
FOR SALE—One-ton Pord truck, worm-drive, express body, pnedination for a good as new C. D. Thomas, 383 Madison. dispose of this one. Hem. 4296.

VULCANIZENG AND RETREADING.
THE D. K. R. TIRE CO.
Unon and Fourth Sts. M. 2256. RICHARDSON—At residence of parents, 984 Woodjawn street, Sunday evening, Nov 9 1915, at 10 decided, Kathelene, Gaughter of Gus G, and Kathelene, Gaughter of Gus G, and Kathelene, Sixley Richardson, aged 4 years and 9 months; sister of James and Eyanels Richardson.

Functs W. Trigg Ave.

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